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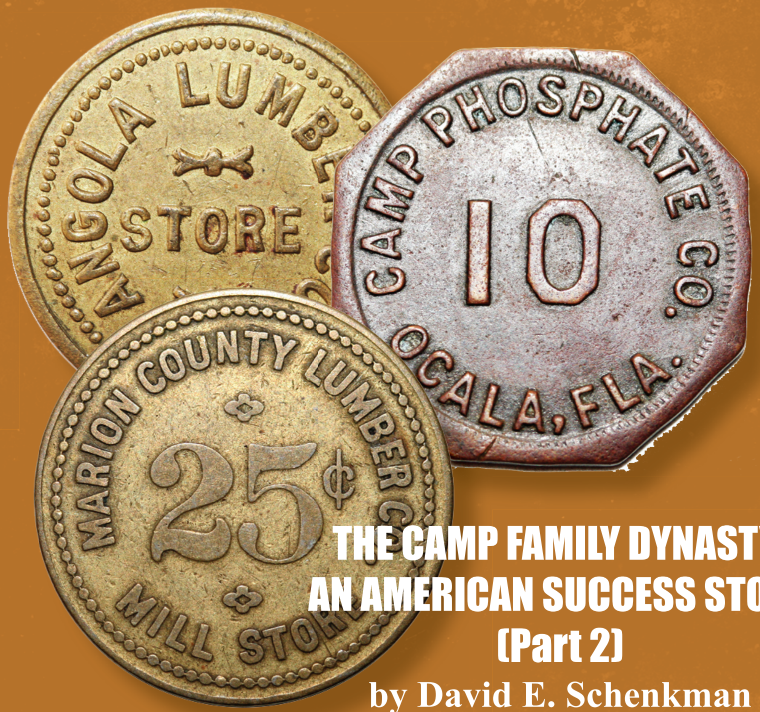

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HT-075A • Low-172 • Van Buren • EF-40 spots (probably removable with conservation) • R-3 • 28.2 mm • This variety usually has problems, most typically polishing or an old cleaning. Overall, this one is nicer than most. •$70
HT-077 • Low-162 • Van Buren • EF-40 holed as issued • R-5 • Copper gilt • 24 mm • DeWitt MVB 2840-8 • Ex Roper (Stack's March 20, 1984 lot 426), PCAC (1985), SLT estate $750

HT-139 • Low-173 • H. Herring, Fair Mount Gardens, Baltimore. The "rarest of the rare" • VF-20 • R-9 • White metal • 35 mm • Lyman Low: "Mr. Herring was the proprietor of a hotel, promenade and pleasure ground at " Fair Mount," to which he appears to have given the name. Its site was formerly known as Hampstead Hill, in the eastern part of the city of Baltimore. His advertisement appears in the Baltimore American and Commercial Advertiser in May, 1834, when he announced that

he was "erecting at great expense, a large and elegant House" etc. The resort was subsequently known as "Fair Mount Gardens." His name is found in the Baltimore directories from 1834 to 1845." • This unique token, the token with the highest valuation in the Steve Tanenbaum estate, was given a price of $50,000 by Russell Rulau in the 4th edition of the Standard Catalog of U.S. Store Cards 1700-1900, the highest of any Hard Times token. The runner up was Low-54A, AM I NOT A MAN & A BROTHER at $29,500 VF and $35,000 EF. Unique. In the Stephen L. Tanenbaum estate (the most highly valued Hard Times token in that holding), ex Benjamin P. Wright, F.C.C. Boyd, and John J. Ford, Jr. collections, the last at $32,200. This will be a showpiece in the finest collection. Offered at the price Steve paid: $32,200, less the special discount described above.

HT-214 • Low-unlisted • W.A. Thomson, Buffalo, NY • AU-50 • R-4 • 33 mm • A nice example of this somewhat elusive issue. • Ex Max M. Schwartz (1974 ANA convention), SLT estate $265

HT-215 (actually A-215) • Brunk T-325 • J.L. Tobey, Hudson, NY. Hallmark counterstamp on 1794 cent • VF-30 stamp, host coin worn. • R-9 • 29 mm • Hallmarks J.I. TOBEY and HUDSON carefully placed on the center of the obverse. Tobey was a maker of cherry planes, wooden tools that were no doubt stamped with these punches. • Ex SLT estate $1,650

HT-215 • Low-387 • L. Robinson, Chittenango, NY • EF-40. Boldly struck and with glossy brown surfaces. Far finer than the Rulau plate token. • R-5 • Copper, reeded edge • 28 mm • Ex John J. Ford, Jr. (private treaty April 29, 1982), SLT estate $465

A New Token of the Hard Times Period.

F. G. DUFFIELD.

Obv. FAIR MOUNT [—o—] H. HERRING [—o—]

Rev. The date, "1834" within a circle formed of 33 olive leaves. White metal. Size 23, 37 mm.

The above token has but recently come to light, and inasmuch as it is dated within the Hard Times period the publication of some facts in connection with it should prove of interest to collectors of this series. The illustration is from the only one of these pieces known to exist and belongs to Dr. B. P. Wright, whose series of the Hard Times Tokens is nearly complete. It was purchased by him about two years ago, and he forthwith began a research for historical data, but the place of issue was not learned until a few weeks ago. The name "Fair Mount" is so suggestive of Philadelphia that in the absence of any proof to the contrary H. Herring's card was attributed to the City of Brotherly Love. After investigation, however, the home of the piece has been proven to be Baltimore.

As will be seen in the illustration, the name "Fair Mount" appears as two words, which seems to have been the usual method of writing it at that period for both the Baltimore resort and for the Park of that name in Philadelphia. The latter-day style is to make it one word—"Fairmount."

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"And the Government Paid for Us Both to Go to Ireland Island"

by Bob Lyall

Peter Peel(e)

Engraved:
Obv: PETER PEELE AGED 23, 7 YEARS, MAY 20 1842 around a sailing ship.
Rev: MARIA PEELE WHEN THIS YOU SEE REMEMBER ME UNTIL I GET MY LIBERTY around some hearts.

Our story starts when John Peele, a Birmingham fancy wire worker, married Sarah Hodgkins on the 24th August 1818. Less than eleven months later, on the 15th July 1819 Sarah gave birth to their first born, Peter, the subject of this story. At the time they lived in Sand Street in Birmingham but the Peele's were to move several times in the first few years of their marriage as the family grew. Peter's younger sister Sarah and brother John were born in Livery Street and the baby of the family, Elizabeth (b 23rd May 1825), in Hospital Street, three different addresses within six years. Peter, his two sisters, and his younger brother were christened in a multiple ceremony at St Philips, Birmingham on the 30th September 1826. Father, John, died prematurely on the 23rd April 1837 at the tender age of 38.

Peter met Maria Whorley (also sometimes spelt Worley) and they become childhood sweethearts. Maria was born on the 15th February 1824 and was christened on the 14th March 1824 at St Mary's, Handsworth in Staffordshire. Her father was George Whorley, a maltster, and his wife was Sarah (nee Harrison). George and Sarah Whorley had 2 other children, a son George, baptized on 26th March 1826, and Henry born on 13th May 1827 in Great Barr.

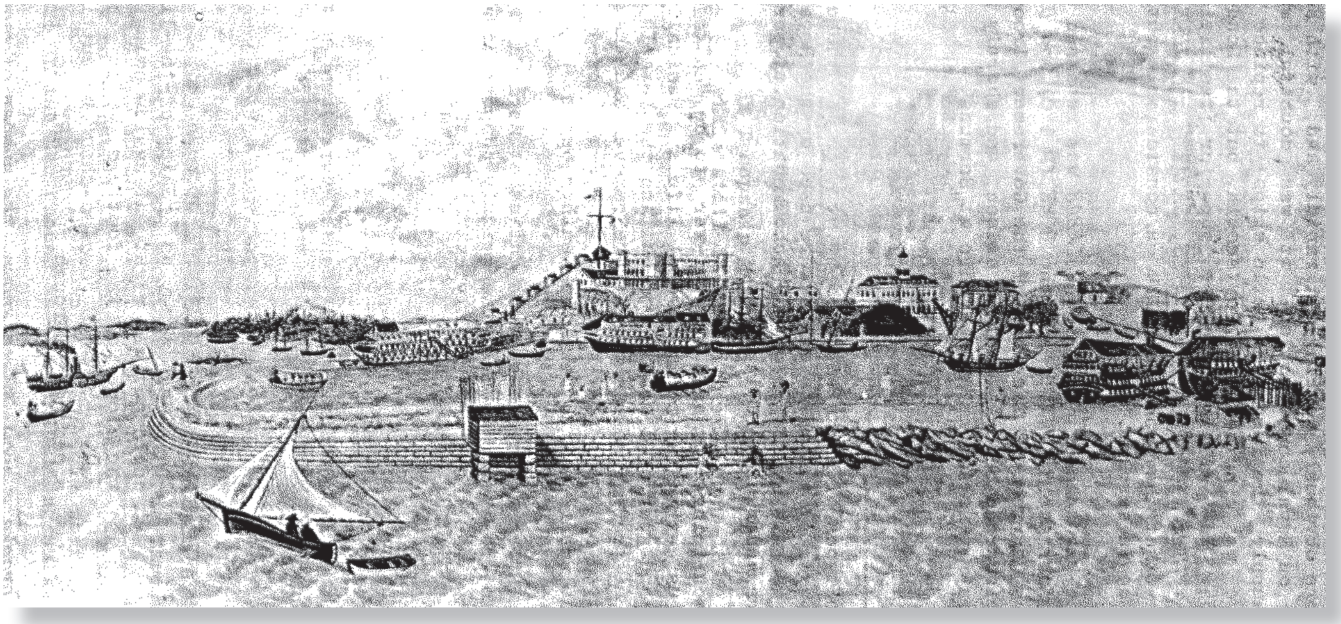
Peter and Maria married in Handsworth parish church on 30th September 1839 when she was but 15½ years old and he was just 19 and earning his living as a glass toy maker. At that time, the age of consent was 12 although both being minors, they needed parental consent to marry. One year later, they had a baby son, George, who was born on the 7th September 1840 when Maria was 16 and Peter was just 20.
At the time, Peter and Maria lived in Farm Street, Birmingham and Peter worked for Joseph Willmore at 37 Brearley Street in Birmingham. Joseph Willmore was a well-known silver trinket, "toy," and snuffbox maker. The expression toy maker was not "toys for kids" but chatelaines, gold and silver chains, and other decorative items, some of which had beads set in them, made for the new middle class. In April 1841 Peter was at his mother's house in Great Russell Street, with his younger sisters Sarah a stay maker and 15-year old Elizabeth who was a chain maker. Brother John was not at this address so maybe he had married and moved out. Strangely, Maria and baby George are not shown as being at the Great Russell Street address in the 1841 census. Did Maria have a job that required her to live away? We do not know unless her 1841 census details can be located, but 20 years later she was working in a residential home.

This happy young family scene was not to last however, for we learn some dreadful news from the weekly newspaper "*Aris Birmingham Gazette*" for Monday May 23rd 1842: *"Transportation for 7 years - Peter Peel for stealing ten gross of glass beads, the property of Joseph Willmore, his master."* The trial was at Birmingham Borough Sessions on Friday 20th May 1842. Sixty-four prisoners were tried for various crimes that week, averaging about 12 a day. The "*Birmingham Journal***"** for the 21st and 28th May gives accounts of what crimes had been committed by each of the prisoners except for those who appeared on the Thursday 19th and Friday 20th so, we miss out learning details of Peter Peele's case. Had he offended previously as many of those transported were second offenders, or was the value of Peter's theft so much higher that he merited transportation as a first time offender? Sadly, we do not know.

Northwood Street in Birmingham where Peter and Maria lived at one time in a house just a couple of doors to the left off the picture.

Peter was 22 years old at the time, not 23 as per the love token. The implication is that Peter was still under apprenticeship, as Willmore was referred to as his master, not his employer. But that would be a little surprising given Peter's age. Poor Maria was just three months past her 18th birthday, raising a 20-month-old baby George. Her husband was in prison and about to be transported for 7 years; the future must have looked frightening for this young mum. Actually, she already had four months experience of being separated as circumstantial evidence points to Peter having been arrested in January 1842 and held in custody until his trial on May 20th 1842. Where was he held? Well not in Birmingham's Moor Street prison as this prison was inadequate other than for holding prisoners for the day before and the day after sentencing. Most (all?) Birmingham prisoners were sent to Warwick prison, as was Peter. A ledger listing the prisoners from Birmingham and the costs of keeping them in Warwick prison shows that it cost £1 10s 3d (11d per day) to keep Peter in June 1842. But the railway line from Birmingham to Warwick was not built until 1852, some ten years after Peter's time, so how were the convicts transported to and from Warwick? And how did their loved ones make the journey? Presumably if they could afford it, the relatives would have gone by stage coach. A horse drawn prison van was developed during the 1830's that carried prisoners being moved to and from court. Perhaps a similar carriage was used between Warwick and Birmingham?

Today we would have expected Peter to be sent to Australia for his seven years transportation, with no return ticket. But this was not to happen; the news was slightly better. Peter was sent to Bermuda to work on building the Royal Navy dockyard on Ireland Island. He must have arrived in Bermuda during June 1843 as the "Tenedos" sailed from Portsmouth in mid May 1843 with a cargo of some 330 convicts, including Peter. He must have been on the ship from 1st January - 31st March 1843, as on the 30th September 1845 the "*Attested List of the Tenedos Convict Hulk*" shows that he had been through 11 quarterly musters by then. Each muster recorded him to have been of good behavior each time. Where had he been between May 1842 and early 1843? Probably in an English prison or on a redundant, rotting, hulk from the Napoleonic wars, moored up some English creek, awaiting transportation. In fact, Peter must have been in prison from January 1842 as his time served in Bermuda always related back, not to his sentence date in May 1842, but to four months earlier, January 1842. The Tenedos was sailed to Bermuda specifically to be a hulk for convicts. She was a 38-gun frigate, built in Chatham dockyard in 1812, and had previously been to Bermuda in 1815 when, on January 15th, with the aid of two other frigates, she had captured the USS President. Sadly, although the war with America had finished, communications were not fast enough to prevent this little problem.



View of Bermuda Royal Naval dockyard that shows the Tenedos on the right (the ship Peter was transported on and on which he lived for six years while building the dockyard).

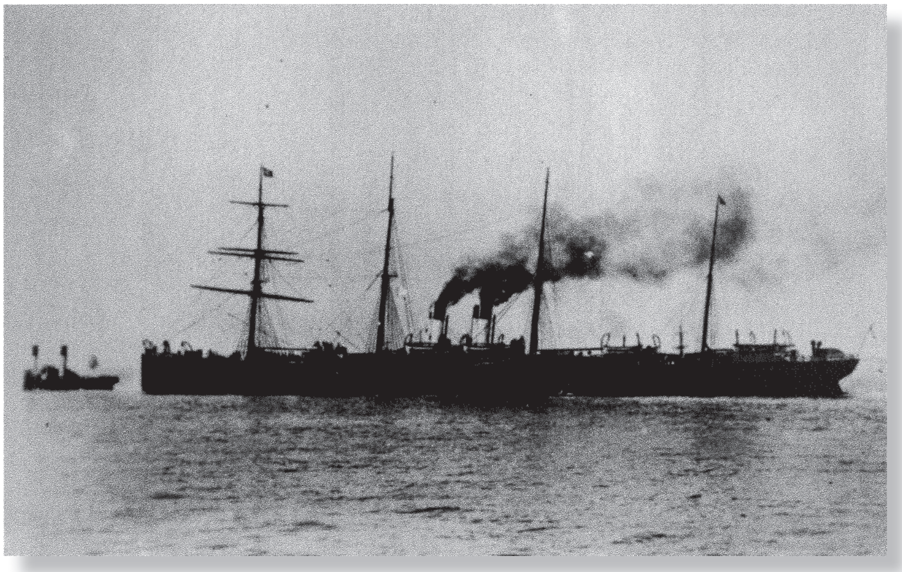
Once in Bermuda, Peter lived on the "Tenedos", one of 4 hulks in 1846, which held some 380 convicts. When the Tenedos arrived in Bermuda she was de-masted and the upper deck was roofed with shingles. She was a hulk until 1848 when converted into a hospital hulk and was broken up locally after transportation to Bermuda ceased in 1863. The accommodation was 50 men to a mess room and dormitory and they were marched ashore each day to carry out the work of building the dockyard. Living conditions were probably tough. Within weeks of arrival, Peter experienced a major horror, the worst hurricane for years hit Bermuda in August and the worst known outbreak of yellow fever in the same year. It must have been a frightening experience, 128 convicts died in that year! Bermuda was a very unhealthy island in the 1840's. The work consisted of cutting and dressing stone to build the naval dockyard; work was carried out on 6 days a week with just Good Friday, the Queen's birthday and Coronation day off, making for a working year of 311 days!

Their daily rations were 1 pint of chocolate, 20 ounces of white bread, 1 lb. of fresh beef, ½ lb. fresh vegetables, a pint of soup, a pint of tea, and ½ gill of rum mixed with 1½ gills of water. Their standard of eating was far better than many free men enjoyed at home, but they were engaged in heavy manual work. They were paid 3d per working day, of which 1d was paid in cash, so the convicts could spend it on little luxuries, the other 2d was deducted to pay towards their return fare (£2) and to give them some money to start life again at home. Peter was able to write to his wife on arrival and then once every 3 months, prepaying the postage, and he was allowed to receive one letter every three months.

By March 1863, when convict labour ceased, some 9,000 convicts had been transported to Bermuda. Of these, some 1,260 (or 2041 according to another historian) died on Ireland Island and were buried on nearby Watford Island. Even if the lower figure is accepted, the death rate was high, especially as most convicts were younger than the average age for Britain. Presumably the death rate reflected the conditions they lived under.

On April 17th 1846 the overseer of the Tenedos hulk listed six convicts for "*the consideration of His Excellency the Governor of Bermuda for their general good conduct and service on board the Tenedos and on the public works.*" Peter Peele, mysteriously seems to have changed his first name to William but with his hulk number of 110, was clearly one of those six. Peter had to wait until Saturday the 4th December 1847, almost 6 years after his original arrest, before he was discharged 'by conditional pardon' and he could return to Birmingham, presumably early in 1848, to rejoin Maria and the seven-year old George, and resume family life. Time-served convicts were returned to England by hiring a merchant ship a couple of times a year. The fare was £5 for the one way journey, the convict contributing £2 to this from the money deducted from his daily wage of 3d, so Peter should have returned home with about £7 10s to help him return to normal life. These ships would stop at Cork to discharge Irish ex-convicts and some at least, if not all of these ships, terminated their journey at Portsmouth. The ex-convicts were discharged from the ship to a local prison facility before being liberated to return home.

Maria had waited for him to finish his sentence and Peter first shows up in Birmingham in an 1849 trade directory at 10 Holt Street as a glass bead maker, his original trade. In the 1851 census he is a glass bead maker at 72 Holland Street; strangely neither Maria nor 10 year old George appear to be at that address although 3 other people are. He is listed in 1854 and 1855 at 62 Newtown Row, and at 66 Legge Street, Aston in 1858. In the 1861 census the family were still at 66 Legge Street with Maria, son George (now aged 20, working as a button maker) and a new addition to the family, Sylvester Henry aged 5, a scholar. Maria had a job but the handwriting of the census enumerator is very hard to read. It seemed she was a professional mother (housekeeper?) to 14 boys and 5 girls presumably in a school or a home; perhaps this is how she survived financially while Peter served time in Bermuda. The answer might be clearer if her details from the 1851 census could be found, but neither she, nor son George, appear in the census. They were still at 66 Legge Street in 1866 but had moved by 1870 to 28 Northwood Street. They seem to have moved again as in 1871 they are sharing a house at 59 Macdenate (spelling?) Street. Son George had married Sarah Ann Mann probably about 1864.



SS Spain, the ship Peter and his family emigrated on to New York from Liverpool.

Something dramatic happened about May 1870; Sylvester Henry, Peter and Maria's 15 year old second son, died. Perhaps his death influenced the family to leave Birmingham and move to Newark in New Jersey in America in 1872. Son George, born just 16 months before Peter was sentenced, and now a 31-year-old tinsmith, moved to Newark first with his wife Sarah and family. They emigrated from Liverpool in May 1872 on the SS Spain calling at Queenstown (the port for Cork) and landing in the port of New York on the 26th May 1872. They took their daughters Ann (aged 7), Edith (5) and infant (Mary? - the writing is not clear). The SS Spain was a ship built by Laird Bros. Ltd at Birkenhead in 1871, apparently for the emigration trade. She was some 4512 tons, 426 feet long, single screw, two funnels, four masts, and capable of 13½ knots. The Peele's went as steerage class; the accommodation was probably similar to a dormitory with bunks down the sides and tables in the center. The cost was typically £4 per adult. The fares may have included onward transport to their destination if not New York, but if it did not, the distance was only some 10 miles as the crow flies. George and his family had only been in Newark for 3 months when Peter and Maria followed suit with some 630 other emigrants, arriving in New York immigration on August 24th 1872 again on the SS Spain.

Peter appears in an 1873/4 Newark, New Jersey trade directory when he and Maria were living at 313, New Jersey Railroad Avenue where he was earning a living as a gaiter-button maker. They moved to 92 Pennington Street by 1876 and to 106 East Kinney by 1880. They were the only occupants of this house, which was probably 3 story, so had moved up in the world since living in Birmingham. They appear in the 1880 American census in Newark, when he was working in a button factory and Maria worked in a candy store (or stall, the census writing is not clear). Newark was a major US center for making buttons and there were 7 factories in the town in 1874. The work of making buttons was similar to his training as a glass bead maker, the skills being very similar making holes in glass, ivory, and metal. In that 1880 census Maria was aged 56 and confirmed as born in England as was Peter, so there can be no confusion that this was the Peter Peele of this story.

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Railrood Avenue, New Jersey where the Peeles lived after emigrating.

In 1876 George, Sarah, and children were living at 99 Pennington Street, the same road as Peter and Maria and in 1882 at 291 East Kinney, again in the same road as Peter and Maria. George and Sarah had another child, Sylvester, their first to be born in New Jersey. Was he named Sylvester after George's younger brother who died just before the family moved to America? Probably, but we will never know for sure. Sylvester was born on the 27th February 1873.

Peter died on the 13th February 1884, aged 64 in Newark, still working as a button maker. The family, Maria, son George, his wife Sarah, and their 6 children stayed in Newark after Peter died. George died on the 17th February 1895, aged just 54. In 1900 his widow, Sarah, was living in Ann Street, Newark with 4 children and one grandchild. In 1920 at aged 76, she was living with her married daughter Sabina Boise at North Arlington, New Jersey. George and Sarah had parented 13 children but only 7 had survived by 1900. The children were (as at the 1880 census): Annie (18), Edith (14), George (3), Henry (7), Fanny (1), and Sylvester, their first child to be born in New Jersey. The 1900 census shows the head of the family to be Sarah with children George, Sarah, Sabina and Frances living with her but not Maria who had presumably died by then. By 1910 Sylvester had married, his wife was Lillian, they had a daughter Emma F (born c1895) and the family were living in Bank Street, Newark.

It is likely that many descendants of Peter and Maria Peele probably still live in New Jersey.

With the history of Peter come a couple of interesting points about the love token. The ship depicted is clearly not the rig of a ship used to transport convicts which would have been a much larger vessel and square rigged with 3 masts. So the engraver of the token had never seen such ships, indicating it was engraved by someone, perhaps Peter but perhaps not, when he was still in Birmingham or Warwick, a long way from the sea. Secondly, his age is given as 23 but the date is 20th May 1842 when he was actually 22. So, as the date is the date of his conviction, the age of 23 must be after his birthday on the 15th July 1842 indicating that the token was perhaps made to give to Maria on their last meeting before he was transported.

Interesting sociological questions emerge from this study. How did convict's dependents live for the 7 years they were away? What happened to these dependents when their husbands did not return home, as was the case with most convicts who went to Australia? Were dependents informed of the death of their husbands if they died abroad? Was divorce more common than we might have thought? How did an impoverished wife get to visit her husband for the last time before he set sail for a foreign land? And I learned the age of consent was 12, which came as a surprise, up to the 1870's when it was raised to 16.

And why did I title of this essay, "***And the Government Paid for us both to go to Ireland Island***"? Because I too sailed to Ireland Island as a national serviceman in the Royal Navy 115 years after Peter arrived as a convict. We secured alongside in the Royal Naval dockyard that Peter helped to build. He was paid 3d a day, I was paid 4/6d a day, plus $1(US, = to about 7/- then) cost of living, and that dollar certainly didn't cover the cost of living in Bermuda. I think his 3d was worth more than my 4/6d although the Royal Navy paid for my return home!

SOURCES

1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900 & 1910 New Jersey census. (The USA 1890 census was lost to fire.)

Aris Birmingham Gazette - Monday May 23rd 1842 reports the sentence.

Birmingham trade directories for 1842, 43, 47, 49, 54, 55, 58, 61, 66, 70, 71.
Mormon records on the internet (these need to be treated with care for their accuracy).
Birth and marriage certificates from the Birmingham Register Office.
Deaths index on the internet.
Ancestry.com Immigration (to USA) records .
1841 Handsworth census - checked every entry but no sign of Whorley or Peele.
1851 Staffordshire census - the index listed Maria's brother, George, no sign of parents of Maria Peele.
P.R.O. for some details of the hulk, Tenedos, and Peter Peele's records in Bermuda.
File QS 90/7 in Warwickshire Record Office lists Birmingham prisoners kept in Warwick and their costs.
Royal Navy Museum, Portsmouth – details of HMS Tenedos.
"*The Andrew and the Onions*" by Ian Stranack
"*Forty Years of Convict Labour: Bermuda 1823-1863*" by C.F.E. Hollis Hallett, (Bermuda: Juniperhill Press, 1999).

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The staff of Birmingham Archives who said that the trial would have been held during either the Birmingham Quarter Sessions or the Birmingham Petty Sessions. They do hold minute books for the Quarter Sessions for 1842, but do not hold Petty Sessions records until 1899. They checked the Quarter Sessions minutes and Peter Peel's case is not recorded. It is likely therefore that his case was brought before the magistrate at the Petty Sessions but the record of the clerk to the court does not survive. The clerk's notebooks for the courts only survive from 1931. They also searched the St Mary's Church records for me.
The staff in the local history section of Birmingham Library have been most helpful, including supplying photos of 2 of the streets where Peter and Maria lived.
The staff at the Birmingham Register's Office who found Peter & Maria's marriage date when I had not thought she would marry before her 16th birthday..
John Weiss who checked the PRO records "September 1845 HO 8/85" to locate Peter Peele in Bermuda. Oddly there is no trace of him in HO 11/13 (Convict Transportation Register for 1842/3) although he was there by mid 1843. "CO 37/121/42" refers to William Peele, clearly the same person, who was discharged in December 1847.
Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth.
Neil B Todd for checking out the New Jersey census for 1850, 60, 70, 80, 1900 & 1910.
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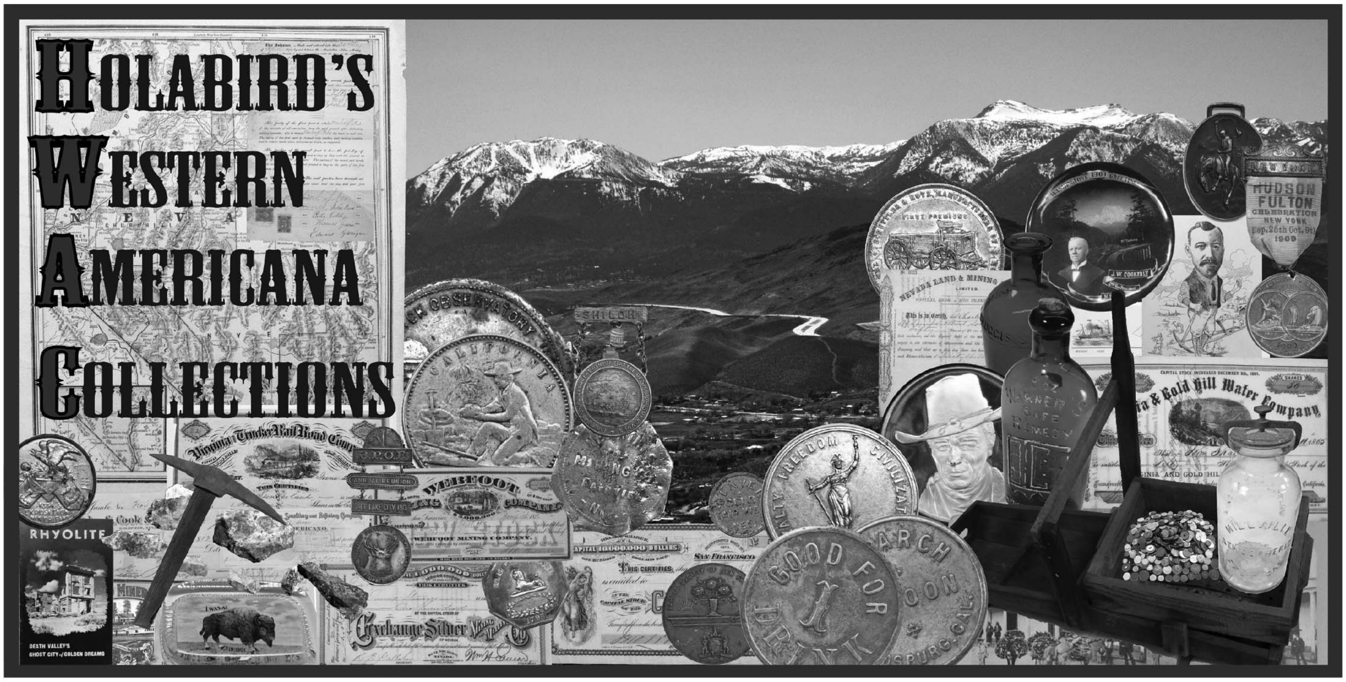

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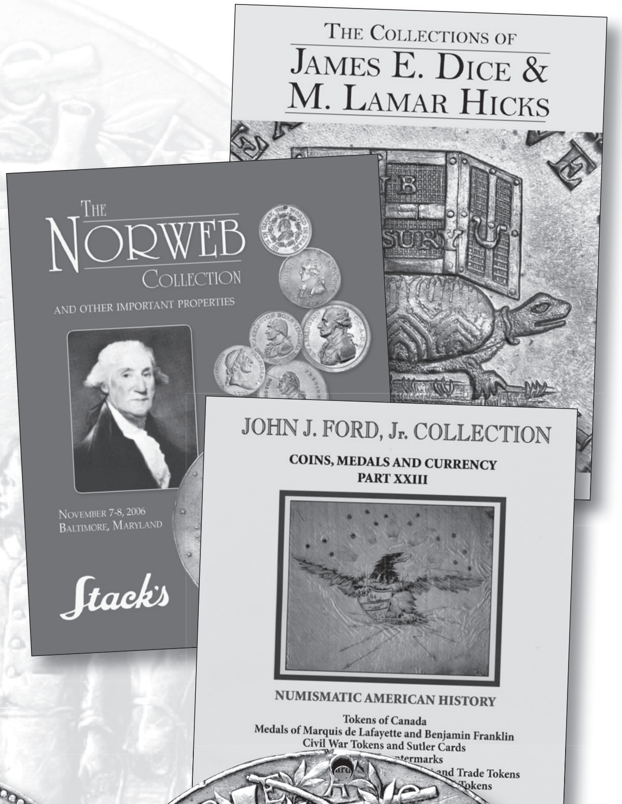

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THE CAMP FAMILY DYNASTY; AN AMERICAN SUCCESS STORY

(Part 2, continued from Vol. 56, No. 1)

David E. Schenkman

The Angola Lumber Company was chartered in Norfolk, Virginia in 1899; it was acquired by Camp four years later. The mill was in Wilmington, North Carolina. In addition to the illustrated token, a brass 50 is known; other denominations undoubtedly exist.

Camp became associated with the Chesapeake Corporation of West Point, Virginia and, in December 1936 the Chesapeake-Camp Corporation was chartered for the purpose of manufacturing and selling wood and paper products. A month later construction of a new mill was started. The general manager of the new company was Hugh D. Camp, a son of James L. Camp. In 1940 Camp Manufacturing Company purchased Chesapeake Corporation's interest in the business. Only one denomination of token is known to exist; it is struck in brass.

So far I have only discussed the Camp family's lumber operations in Virginia and the Carolinas. However, in the 1890s various members of the family became interested in business possibilities in Florida. The R. J. and B. F. Camp Lumber Company was established in the late 1890s, at White Springs. Later a mill was purchased at Carrabelle, Florida, and the Crystal River Lumber Company at Crystal Springs was established. None of these ventures were very successful. According to a news item in the "New Corporations and Changes" section of the 1909 *Lumber Trade Journal*, "Carrabelle Lumber Company, $600,000 capital; B. F. Camp, White Springs, president; William N. Camp, Ocala, Fla., vice president: George L. Camp, White Springs, secretary; will take over and operate mill and holdings of R. J. & B. F. Camp Lumber Company, at Carrabelle, Fla."

An article in the June 15, 1907 *American Lumberman* concerning the R. J. & B. F. Camp Lumber Company at Carrabelle reported that "a well stocked general store also has been established, making this mill town in many respects a model, not only with regard to the devices employed in the plants and on the yards, but from the standpoint of the comfort of the mill workers as well. The commissary store supplies the workmen's needs in all lines."

The Marion County Lumber Company of Marion, South Carolina was formed in September, 1904 by the Wiley, Harker, and Camp Company. Some of the tokens issued by this company have SO. S. & S. CO. RICH'D, VA. in tiny letters on the reverse. Despite what is commonly thought, the Southern Stamp and Stationery Company never struck tokens; they merely took orders and had them struck by the S. H. Quint's Sons Company of Philadelphia.

Aluminum tokens were issued for the R. J. and B. F. Camp Lumber Company at Carrabelle; 10¢ and $1.00 denominations are known, but undoubtedly others were struck. No tokens are known for the other Camp company lumber operations in Florida.

The Camps were attracted to Florida because of the inexpensive real estate in that state. Timing is everything, and their migration came at a time when the phosphate industry in Florida was in its infancy but rapidly growing. In 1891 William Nelson Camp moved his family to Albion, a small town in Levy County, and formed the Albion Mining and Manufacturing Company to mine high-grade phosphate. B. F. Camp was president of the new business, while J. L. Camp served as vice-president, Clarence Camp as secretary, and R. J. Camp as treasurer. William operated the company as its general manger. Like other Camp business ventures, this was very much a family affair.

William Nelson Camp later moved to Ocala, where he built a magnificent home on Fifth Street. Obviously business was good! The Camps had invested heavily in land and by the early 1900s owned about 150,000 acres, making them the largest land owners in the state. In addition to the Albion business, which by 1907 was producing 15,000 tons of phosphate a year, William had started the Camp Phosphate Company in 1899. His sons, Clarence and Jack, eventually purchased this business, and they formed the Fernandina Terminal Corporation to handle the shipping of phosphate to their customers in this country and abroad.

In 1904 William Camp started construction of a dam and hydro-electric generating plant on the Withlacoochee River to supply electricity for his mines, and to eventually supply other businesses in the area with electricity. This business was sold to the Florida Power Company at Ocala in 1909, but it stayed in the family. A 1918 directory lists R. C. Camp as president of the company, and Clarence Camp as secretary.

Located at Newberry, Florida, the Franklin Phosphate Company issued aluminum tokens dated 1906.

The aluminum tokens issued by the Albion Mining and Manufacturing Company of Dutton, Florida were struck by the J. F. W. Dorman Company of Baltimore, Maryland.

Generally speaking the phosphate mining business was extremely lucrative for its owners, but a hard life for the labor force. Concerning employment at phosphate companies in the 1920s, Patterson wrote, "Whites held all the supervisory jobs while blacks toiled in the pits. For twenty cents an hour, twelve hours a day, six days a week, workers dynamited barrel-size chunks of rock out of earth as they stood knee deep in water and mud. The work was dangerous and explosions frequently killed or crippled workers. Miners lived in ramshackle company housing with poor sanitary facilities and were dependent on the company store for provisions, as they were paid in scrip that could be redeemed only at the commissary."

While it isn't known how applicable these comments are to the Camp businesses, the company did issue metal scrip extensively for their phosphate operations in Albion, Dunnellon, Dutton, Holder, Newberry, and Ocala. None of these tokens are common today, and some are extremely rare.

The Camp Phosphate Company remained in operation for decades. Finally, an article in the August 3, 1967 issue of the *Ocala Star-Banner* announced that the Camp Phosphate Company, a holding company established in 1893, had just sold its holding of 27,000 acres in six Florida counties for 2.5 million dollars. Clarence Mank Camp II, representing the stockholders, stated that the sale was only for the land, and that the Camp family still had "interests in many other companies associated with the phosphate and hardrock industries, including Camp Concrete Company, Camp Ranch, Inc., Chemical Lime Inc., and Florida Crushed Stone Co."

Numerous tokens, struck in aluminum and brass, were issued by the Camp Phosphate Company's operations at Dunnellon and Ocala, Florida.

One of those businesses just mentioned, the Camp Concrete Rock Company, was formed in 1925 by Clarence and Jack Camp to mine crystallized hard limestone for use in paving highways. This venture proved to be even more profitable to the Camps than their phosphate enterprises. The products manufactured by this company and various others were sold through the Florida Crushed Stone Company, which was controlled by the Camp family.

A typical phosphate mine company store and workers' houses. Credit: State Archives of Florida, *Florida Memory*, http://floridamemory.com/items/show/35646.

In conclusion I should point out that the primary focus of this article is to present a brief overview of the Camp token-issuing enterprises. Over the years the family experimented with many other businesses; some were successful while others were financial disasters. One thing that stands out through the years is the fact that the Camps maintained very close ties with their communities, and were extremely generous to charitable organizations and their church, contributing significant sums of money whenever funds were needed.

More than 130 tokens, from 45 series in 28 locations, are known to exist. If we assume that there are unknown denominations from many series, and that is certainly a logical assumption, the total number of different tokens issued by the various Camp companies might well top 200!

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A Curious Tennessee Token

by Bill Groom

I recently rediscovered a token that I'd tossed in an old cigar box among many other curious pieces, over twenty years ago now. This box has long housed an assortment of *maverick* or unattributed tokens that puzzled me; this, during my pre-internet days. Opening that old box was akin to encountering a group of former acquaintances who looked familiar but about whom I knew so little. Over the years, the box and tokens therein have traveled hundreds of miles with me. The box was tucked into a carton of assorted possessions, only to have found its present resting place upon a bookshelf.

Being a longtime collector of Civil War tokens and other early merchant issues, I have many reference books in which these popular pieces are cataloged and described. The old cigar box housed tokens for which I then had no reference. Now, with the Internet at my fingertips, I thought, "Let's see if I can learn something about some of these mavericks." One of the first to challenge me was the Tennessee token, pictured below …

This dime-sized, aluminum token is what *exonumists* or token collectors commonly call a *good for*. The style of this one suggests that it was produced in the 1900-1910 era. At that time, a typical cigar or a drink could be had for a nickel. Tokens such as my maverick would be given out in change, perhaps at the discretion of a customer. It served as word-of-mouth advertising in addition to being a curiosity and a collectible. Of course, it would be redeemed, so locals would have accepted it as a nickel of sorts.

What probably caused me to buy this token some decades ago was the name, Climax Cafe. Why on earth would a restaurant choose such a provocative or suggestive name? Might it have been chosen from the perspective of the food on the menu, what with its life, that of the cow, the vegetable or the fruit having come to an end on a plate? Was road kill on the menu? Was this name alluding to some form of epicurean ecstasy? Was the Climax Cafe located on a dead end street? The mind reels ...

Searching the Internet has as yet provided no assured insight into the business known as the Climax Cafe. Obion, I learned, is a town situated in the northwest corner of Tennessee. As of 2010, it had some 1,100 residents. In looking at the history of the town, focusing upon the era that this token was issued, a clue as to the possible naming of the Climax Cafe presented itself. The following excerpt, penned by R.C. Forrester was found online, within *The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture*:

In the early 1900s trouble loomed at Reelfoot Lake. Fishermen felt they had a natural right to fish the lake. However, lands beneath the lake's shallow waters had been claimed under the 1783 grants made prior to the earthquakes of 1811-12 that created the lake. In the meantime, settlers profited from the lake's bounty of fish and migrant waterfowl unmindful of previous claims. In the 1870s John Burdick established a dock and wholesale fish business at the lake.

In the 1890s James Harris of Tiptonville became interested in exploiting the timber and agricultural possibilities of the lake. Buying up most of the old land grants, Harris announced in 1899 that he would drain the lake. Opposed by Burdick and the fishermen, Harris's son won the initial legal battle when the lake was declared not navigable and thus subject to private ownership.

In 1907 Harris joined forces with the West Tennessee Land Company, which had acquired the remaining grants. Under pressure from the land company, Burdick chose to lease his property and obtained sole rights to purchase all lake fish, a move that embittered some of the fishermen.

Emotions among some lake residents shifted toward a more violent solution to the dispute as they lost faith in legal remedies. Soon men wearing masks and gowns and calling themselves Night Riders, made vigilante raids around the lake, terrorizing those who opposed them and burning Burdick's dock.

On the night of October 19, 1908, Robert Z. Taylor and Quentin Rankin, attorneys for the land company, were taken from Ward's Hotel at Walnut Log by the Night Riders. When they refused demands to reopen the lake to fishing, Rankin was killed, and Taylor escaped into the water of the lake, surviving to tell the story.

Captured by the state militia, eight men were tried in Union City, and six of them were sentenced to hang, but the Tennessee Supreme Court overturned the verdict on several technicalities. The lake was later ruled navigable and incapable of private ownership. Today it is a part of Tennessee's park system, and its fish, game, and the winter presence of American bald eagles attract many visitors.

Might the Climax Cafe have been a favorite haunt of the aforementioned Night Riders? Perhaps, the owner was a member of the Klan-like riders? An answer to that question and others posed by this token may never be found. Thus, the mystery remains … Anticlimactic, eh what?

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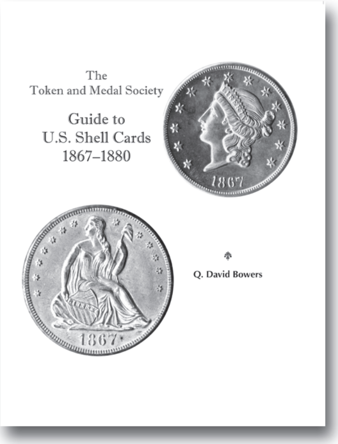

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A Token or Not? A Token of Guernsey

by Mark Benvenuto

One of the truly fun aspects of collecting and studying tokens and medals is that moment when you come across something that poses a bit of a mystery, and that demands an explanation. Allow me to share with you one recent example.

In a mid-sized auction, I recently underbid a lot that was a mixed group of foreign coins, porcelain notgeld, and miscellaneous tokens. Yes, underbid – because I am an unashamed cheapskate. The notgeld was quite attractive; the foreign coins were good but not spectacular. But amidst the tokens was one that appeared to have really gone through the wringer. The 2x2 paper envelope it was in had a veritable library of information scribbled on it, in multiple hands. The holder proclaimed, "GB Guernsey, ca. 1900, Token, Caves de Bordeaux, Bertin Feuillerat, – uniface – , scarce token location (probably a wine bar), bs., 29.5mm, Remick 2, burnt?, VG, (obv. clnd), 5.50." That's a lot for a piece that was so badly darkened one could barely see the design elements.

The 2x2 holder was itself so worn looking that it seemed a quick google search might turn up something that was not listed. Sure enough, it turns out that Caves de Bordeaux was a pub in the city of St. Peter Port, the capital city of the Channel Isle of Guernsey, and that it had been in business from at least the 1880's. For those of us who are wondering, Guernsey is one of the Channel Isles, properly called the Bailiwick of Guernsey, situated between Britain and France. It is one of those rare political entities that seem British and yet independent of anything British – unless there is some rule about it made either through royal proclamation from the monarch or perhaps through the Parliament. The locals even have their own official language.

Whatever the political position of Guernsey though, it seems that the Caves de Bordeaux had gone downhill, and in 2009 the building was going to be repaired, refurbished, and turned into a young person's center. So, it was a pub, not a wine bar, but did indeed have a connection to what was probably some good alcohol.

But who was Bertin Feuillerat, and why was this man's name on what appears to be an old, dark brass token? Another quick search, using all the lettering on the token, landed me at: https://sites.google.com/site/malschisles/guernsey, a website that listed Guernsey Checks. Curiously, there are several of them listing a denomination, all of which appear to have been designed to circulate solely on the island. There also was my Bertin Feuillerat token, in two slightly different variations. As well, there were two versions of this token, but with the name Auguste Bulteau. It seems I had found my token, but all the answers still eluded me.

Reading through the Guernsey Checks web site revealed that these uniface tokens were made in the late 1960's and early 1970's, which is more believable than the "ca. 1900" on my 2x2 paper envelope. Curiously, the site comments: "This series of four checks was privately produced by Mr. L.L.M. Jones of Guernsey, proprietor and part time coin dealer until he retired in 1972. He produced the tokens as giveaways with each plaster-of-paris wall plaque that he sold

between 1969 and 1972. He produced plaster wall plaques of Channel Island scenes and items of current interest (IE., portraits of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II). These were often hand-coloured and sold as souvenirs. The tokens were all struck in Birmingham. Only a few of the 1 Double were produced as his business closed down in 1972."

So, while one web site proclaims this a token, it may just as easily be considered some kind of souvenir, as it has no value, or "good for" designator on it.

That is all good information, and it tells me a lot about my token, but I still don't know just who Bertin Feuillerat is or was. Another broad search revealed that at the ancestry.com website there was a Bertin Feuillerat in the 1911 Channel Islands Census Summary. To learn more about him, I'd have to pay a bit to get into Ancestry.com. Thanks, but no thanks. When it comes to internet searching, a good rule is to keep your wallet closed. You may not learn everything, but you definitely won't lose anything.

But this quick connection made me wonder about the token I don't have, sporting the name Auguste Bulteau. A further search landed at the website http://www.priaulxlibrary.co.uk/articles/article/lieutenant-auguste-bulteau-1916, which stated, "We regret to record the death of Lieutenant A. Bulteau, 7th French Colonial Infantry Regiment, and proprietor of the Caves de Bordeaux, Upper Mansell Street."

Aha, now we have some information, even if it came to us in a rather roundabout way. If Mr./Lt. Bulteau was an owner of the Caves, it seems likely that Bertin Feuillerat was as well. I still have not nailed down this last statement, but it seems a more logical conclusion than any other, at least for the moment.

Despite this item dating from the 1970's, and not "ca. 1900," despite it not being very artistic, and despite it being a real dog in terms of how it has been treated over the past 40 or so years, it is a neat piece that will sit with the coins I have from the different Channel Isles, as a token of Guernsey (take that word "token" either way, as you wish). I think it's earned that, just for the pleasure it has given in revealing its secrets.

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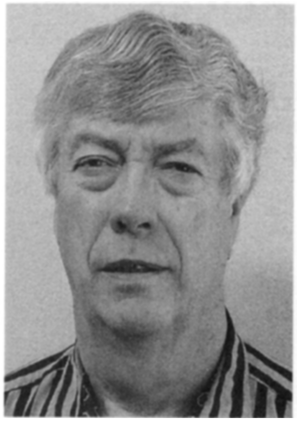

Maverick tokens with initials and a surname used to be nearly impossible to positively attribute unless the surname was pretty unusual. More recently, with online access to Census listings, city directories, and other resources, finding a surname is pretty simple, but narrowing the results down to someone with specific initials seldom is. Most search utilities don't do well with, or even allow, initials. The exception is where the resource being searched contains just the initials. Census enumerators were instructed to record the first name and middle initial, but often simply recorded what was given them. City and business directory canvassers were inconsistent - the alphabetical section of a city directory usually records the first name and initial, but the classified sections often uses just the initials.

There are a couple of websites that may provide clues to first and/or middle names when searching for a surname with initials, but they only associate the name with that person's burial location so further research will be required. I mentioned the first, and most useful in my opinion, in an earlier maverick column. It is www.findagrave.com - it is the result of volunteers obtaining information from cemeteries and recording names, dates, and headstone photographs. Some entries also have obituaries, biographies, portraits, and names of parents, siblings, spouses, and children in addition to the location of the cemetery. Find-a-Grave is nowhere near complete, but it is growing all the time. All of this information is furnished by volunteers, so errors are to be expected.

A competing website is www.billiongraves.com with similar information. Competing free websites? Advertising is present on each of these. These two sites are independent of each other and the information on them comes from different volunteers, so you will find something on one that is not on the other. Of course you may not find what you are looking for on either site, but they are worth checking. Give them a try on one of your ancestors to see what is there. Be aware that you may have to tinker with your searches.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

492: UNEMPLOYED TRADING POST, Wichita, KS
Attributed by: James Boswell
References: Oller & Johnson's KS Book, self-identified Depression scrip

534: PEERLESS SALOON / SETH MACY PROP., Barber area of Chico, CA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1906 CA Dun, 1907 CA Bradstreet Directories (Seth Macy - Saloon)

704: BAUM & WILLIAMSON COAL CO., Marion, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1935 Marion, IN City Directory (Baum & Williamson Coal Co. - Fred T. Baum & Alva Williamson - wholesale & retail coal - W 12th and C&O RR), 1945 Marion. IN City Directory (Baum & Williamson Coal Co., Inc. - Fred T. Baum, Pres. - 600 W 12th at C&O RR)

729: BLUE RIBBON BUFFET / 317-E-51ST ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: Oct 1913 Chicago, IL Telephone Directory (The Blue Ribbon Buffet - 317 E 51st)

733: DRAKE TIE CO., Vincent, KY
Attributed by: John Mutch, John Byars
References: 5 May 1910 *The Citizen*, Berea, KY Vincent News (J. B. Scott spent the greater part of the week looking for ties for the Leslie Drake Tie Co, for whom he is working.), 21 Apr 1910 (J. B. Scott spent last week on the South Fork River buying cross ties for the Lylse and Drake Tie Co.), 22 Dec 1910 (Mr. J. B. Scott is away on the South Fork buying ties for Leslie and Drake Tie Co.), 1913 KY Bradstreet Directory (Scott, Drake & Co. - General Store)

814: CONTRACT CIGAR / 5¢ STRAIGHT, New York City, NY
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
Reference: 10 Jun 1908 *Printers' Ink* (The United Cigar Manufacturing Company of New York City is buying advertising for the Contract cigar)

917: HARRISON BUFFET / A. G. JOHNSON, LaSalle, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1911 LaSalle, IL City Directory (The Harrison Buffet - A. G. Johnson - 505 First)

1237: LEO KITOWSKI'S TAVERN, Wausau, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele, John Mutch
Reference: 1933 Wausau, WI City Directory (Leo J. Kitowski - Tavern - 810 3d av S)

1328: CHURCHILL A. C., Holyoke, MA
Attributed by: Greg Cole, Richard Greever
References: 1916 Holyoke, MA City Directory (Churchill Athletic Club - Meets at 741 High street - Cornelius Quill, President), 1 Nov 1917 Norwich, CT *Bulletin* (Almost the entire football squad of the Churchill Athletic Club of Holyoke has enlisted in the navy.)

1586: N & D / 808 W. 12TH ST, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1909 *Journal of the Proceedings of the City Council of Chicago* list of licensed saloons (Dave Davis & J. Novashelsky - 808 W. 12th St.)

1672: OASIS SOCIAL CLUB / H. R. WILEY, PROP., Albany, OR
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Hemphill's OR Book

1727: SUMMIT - LIDO CABANA BEACH, Uniontown, PA
Attributed by: Greg Cole
Reference: 30 Mar 1936 *Uniontown Evening Standard* (The Summit Hotel will reopen for the 20th season on Saturday. Proprietor Leo Heyn says the pool is to be called the Lido-Cabana Beach and a lunch room, with drinks, will be opened nearby.}

2343: MEHNERT'S / NEWS STAND ICE CREAM CIGARETTES & TOBACCO, Vermilion, OH
Attributed by: Les LeRoy Smith, Miles Patton
References: 1920 Census (Erwin O. & Leon O. Mehnert - Merchant-Confectionery Store), 1927-29 OH Dun and Bradstreet Directories (Leon O. Mehnert - News, Conf, etc.)

2499: JOHN FRANCESHI / 259 MITCHELL ST., Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1913-14 Milwaukee, WI City Directories (John Franceshi - Conf - 259 Mitchell)

2564: J. BLUM, Monticello, WI
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Johnson's WI Supplement, 1900 Census & 1905 WI Census (John Blum - Saloon Keeper)

AND

2564: J. BLUM, Pueblo, CO
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: Pritchard's CO Book, 1889 Pueblo, CO City Directory (Jacob Blum - Saloon - 312 S. Union), 1893 Pueblo, CO City Directory (Jacob Blum - Saloon - 306 S. Union)

2643: ANDREWS TAVERN / 2497 SO. 6TH ST., Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele, John Mutch
Reference: 1940 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Andrew Wysocki - Tavern - 2497 S. 6th)

2867: PLANKINTON ENTERPRISES / RED ROOM, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 22 Sep 1933 *The Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle*, Milwaukee ad (Plankinton Arcade & Red Room with the longest bar in Wisconsin), 29 Dec 1933 (The Plankinton Enterprises - Basement of Arcade), 1936 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Plankinton Enterprises, Inc. - R. D. Harvey, Pres. - Lunch Room, Buffet, Billiards, Bowling - bsmt Plankinton Bldg - 101 W. Wisconsin av)

3252: JOE RENN BOTTLING WORKS, New Albany, IN
Attributed by: Richard Wingler
References: 1930 Census (Joseph J. Renn - Manager-Bottling Works), 1940 Census (Joseph J. Renn - Owner-Soft Drink Company), 1937 New Albany, IN City Directory (Jos. Renn Bottling Works - 601 State)

3470: FARMERS & TRUCKERS SUPPLY CO., Paris, TX
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: *Paris News* 4 Aug 1950 ad (Farmers & Truckers Supply Co. - E. B. Simmons, Mgr. - 1555 N. Main St.)

3744: WHITTIER CIGAR, Whittier, CA
Attributed by: Rodger Hisken
Reference: Kappen's CA Book

3777: SPILLANES, Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1900 Kansas City, MO City Directory (Daniel Spillane - Saloon - 200 E 12th)

4034: J. C. KARNOS, Danube, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1930 Census (John C. Karnos - Barber-Own Shop),1922 MN D&B Directories (John C. Karnos - Billiards), 1934-42 MN D&B Directories (John C. Karnos - Restaurant)

4317: LAKEVIEW TAVERN, Maplewood, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1941-42 Maplewood, MN Telephone Directory (Mary's & Jerry's Lakeview Tavern night club - Rice St. & S. McCarrons Blvd)

4364: FARMERS HOME / OTTO REUTLINGER, Effingham, IL
Attributed by: Hank Thoele, John Mutch
References: 1880 Census, 1889 IL Bradstreet Directory, 1890 IL Gazetteer (Otto Reutlinger - Saloon Keeper)

4436: F. G. KELLOGG, Tacoma, WA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Erickson's WA Book, 1908-14 Tacoma, WA City Directories (Frank G. Kellogg - Saloon - 1105 So. K)

5037: COMMONWEALTH GROCERY CO., Newport, KY
Attributed by: John Byars
References: Ingle Shipping Ledger (Order #3911 shipped 1917 to Charles Sickmeier - 8th & Patterson, Newport, KY), 1917 Newport, KY City Directory (Chas. T. Sickmeier - Grocer - s.e. cor 8th & Patterson), Jan 1917 KY D&B Directory (Chas. T. Sickmeier - Grocer), Jan 1918 KY D&B Directory (Commonwealth Coffee & Grocery - Gro & Meats)

5084: PETERSEN AND SCHWARZ, Reno, NV
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1920-21 Reno, NV City Directory (Petersen & Schwarz - Andrew Petersen & Leo Schwarz),12 Jul 1925 *Nevada State Journal & Reno Evening Gazette* ad (North Side Candy Store - A. Peterson & L. Schwarz - 360 N. Virginia St.)

5178: HOSTETLER & CARSTENSON, Belleville, KS
Attributed by: James Boswell
References: Oller & Johnson's KS Book, 1911 *Shoe and Leather Reporter Annual* (Hostetler & Carstenson - General Store)

5299: THOS. D. MCQUEEN, Westfield, MA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1898-1910 Westfield, MA City Directories (Thos. D. McQueen & Co. - Thos. D. McQueen - Proprietors of Foster House - 59 N. Elm)

5300: J. A. MCTERNAN, Waltham, MA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1900 Census (James A. McTernan - Liquor Dealer), 1905-14 Waltham, MA City Directories (James A. McTernan - Prop Central House - 743 Main)

5321: RUDY DUES, Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1932-33 Cincinnati, OH City Directory (Rudy Dues - Restaurant - 1677 Central Av)

5322: RUBY GRO. CO., Tampa, FL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Ingle shipping ledger (Order #418 shipped to J. C. Patrick, Ruby Gro. Co., Tampa, FL about 1910), 1913 Tampa, FL City Directory (Ruby Grocery Co. - A. B. Davis & James C. Patrick - 1101 Nebraska av)

5338: TEMMEN CAFE, Middletown, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
Reference: 1910 OH Dun Directory (M. E. Temmens - Liquor & Restaurant), 1912 Middletown, OH City Directory (Temmen's Cafe - Mrs. Mary E. Temmen - 321 S. Main St.)

5917: HARPER BROS., Columbus, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever, John Byars
References: Ingle Shipping Ledger (Order 3837 shipped to J. L. Harper, Columbus, OH about 1917), 1917 Columbus, OH City Directory (Joseph L. Harper - Grocer - 206 E. 5th Av with sons Byron D. & Marion S. Harper - Clerks)

6202: JOE O'BRIEN, Socorro, NM
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Kiser's NM Book

6995: PETER MAKRES, Elmira, NY
Attributed by: Greg Cole
References: 16 Dec 1907 *Elmira Star-Gazette* (Peter Makres has bought out the interest of his partner for the past year and a half, Peter Pappas, in a cigar store, pool room and shoe shining parlor on East Water street near the corner of Lake. Makres has been in business in Elmira for seven years.), 14 May 1916 *Elmira Telegram* (Peter Makres has sold his Plaza Restaurant at 311 East Water street to the Plaza Corporation of Elmira and New York.), 1910 Elmira, NY City Directory (Peter Makres - Cigars - 331 E. Water)

7623: SCOTT'S PALACE OF SWEETS, Aberdeen, MS
Attributed by: Terry Hess
Reference: 1913 *Ice Cream Trade Journal* (Scott's Palace of Sweets has been incorporated in Aberdeen by C. M. Scott and others.)

7784: J. A. RENN, New Albany, IN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1880 Census (Joseph A. Renn - Saloon Keeper), 1903 New Albany, IN City Directory (Renn's Saloon - J. A. Renn - 116 W. Main between State & First)

8004: JOHN P. MASS, Davenport, IA
Attributed by: Gary Henderson, John Mutch
References: 1896-1900 Davenport, IA City Directories (John P. Mass - proprietor - St. Louis House Hotel and Saloon - 402-404 W. 2nd.), 1900 Census (John P. Mass - Saloon)

8376: STITT & HASKIN, Davenport, IA
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
References: 1909 Davenport, IA City Directory (Stitt & Haskin - Harry C. Stitt & H. LeRoy Haskin - Grocery - 126-130 Mound), 1910 IA Dun Directory (Stitt & Haskin - gro)

8492: B. HOULE, Marinette, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
Reference: 1900 Census (Barney C. Houle - Barber)

AND

8492: B. HOULE, Hermansville, MI
Attributed by: John Mutch, Les LeRoy Smith
References: Menominee County, MI Marriage Records (Charles B. Houle - Barber - Hermansville - married 30 Aug 1895), 1895 & 97 MI Gazetteers (Barney Houle - Barber)

8567: GEO. J. LEMANSKI, Portland, OR
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 2 Apr 1904 *The New Age*, Portland, OR ad (Condon Saloon - G. J. Lemanski, prop. - cor. Burnside and Eighth Streets)

8648: F. R. ROUNDS, Ogden, UT
Attributed by: Bob Campbell
Reference: Self-identified tokens

8823: CHARLES SCHULLMAN, Columbus, OH
Attributed by: Randy Partin
Reference: Lipscomb's OH Book

8943: WEST LAWN CONFECTIONERY / 5818 CENTER ST. / J. O. GROSSMAN, Omaha, NE
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: NETCC's NE Book, 1934 Omaha, NE City Directory (John O. Grossman - Lunch Room - 5640 Center)

8975: J. DILLON: Niagara Falls, NY
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1905 Niagara Falls, NY City Directory (John Dillon - Saloon - 2204 Main), 1906-14 Niagara Falls, NY City Directories (John Dillon - Saloon - 8 Falls St)

9054: HIGHLAND LAKE FARM, Winsted, CT
Attributed by: Luke Johnson, Manuel Ayala
References: 1900-05 Winsted, CT City Directories (Highland Lake Farm - Albert P. White, Mgr.)

9205: ALEARS TAVERN / 117 2ND ST., Kaukauna, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
References: 1936 Kaukauna, WI City Directory, (Henry Alears - Tavern - 117 W 2d), 1940 Census (Henry E. Alears - Tavern Operator - 117 West Second St.)

9495: COUSIN HUGO'S TAVERN, La Crosse, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
Reference: Johnson's WI Book 10-year Supplement

10060: ERVIN DALLMANN CAFE, Delhi, MN
Attributed by: Hank Thoele, Luke Johnson
Reference: 1940 census (Ervin Dallman - Restaurant)

10099: MATTHAIS OPERA PAVILLION, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1893 History of Chicago and Souvenir of the Liquor Interest (Engel's Opera Pavilion, Nos. 463 and 465 N. Clark Street, was established and opened to the public by Charles Mathias in 1884, who conducted it until his death in 1888. It was known as "Mathias' Pavilion" until three years ago, when the present style was adopted.)

10557: A. E. SIDERS / 1123 S. 11TH ST. / PARK BAR AND CAFE, Saint Joseph, MO
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1914 St. Joseph, MO City Directory (Arthur E. Siders - Saloon & Barber - 1723 S. 11th, Restaurant - 1721 S. 11th)

10805: NOAH HARRIS / DENTON / DAIRY, Denton, TX
Attributed by: James Kattner
Reference: 1900 Census (Noah Harris - Dairy Man)

10882: R. DIRADO / BAKERY AND GROCERY / 1007 HOLMES, Missoula, MT
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1938 & 40 Missoula, MT City Directories (Rocco T. Durado - Eddy Bread Co. - res. 1007 Holmes), 1940 Census (Rocco T. Durado - Baker - res. 1007 Holmes), 1943 & 45 Missoula, MT City Directories (Rocco T. Durado - res. 1007 Holmes)

11018: J. A. F. / 1214 FRANKLIN AVE., St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch, Bruce Smith
References: 1891-95 St. Louis, MO City Directories, 1891 MO Gazetteer (John A. Faulhaber - Barber - 1214 Franklin av)

11019: JOE JACHINO TAVERN, Nokomis, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Social Security Death Index (Jim Joseph Jachino - 1927-1992), 4 Feb 1940 *Decatur Herald* (Suit to collect unpaid sales tax for the 1935-1939 was filed against James J. Jachino, who operates Jim's tavern at Nokomis.)

11039: T. D. HEATON / SLOCUM, Slocum, MI
Attributed by: Les LeRoy Smith
References: 1907-08 MI Gazetteer (Wm Heaton - Saloon - Slocum), 1909-11 MI Gazetteers (T. D. Heaton - Saloon - Ravenna, 4 miles from Slocum), 1910 Census Ravenna, MI (William Heaton - Saloon-Keeper, Anson D. Heaton - Bar Tender-Saloon, Thomas Heaton - Foreman-Pickle Station)

11062: DOMINOE POOL HALL / 514 N. 35TH AVE., Phoenix, AZ
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1956 Phoenix, AZ City Directory (Dominoe Pool Hall - Dave S. Ryden - 514 N. 35th Av)

11076: BOBZIN & JOHNSON / POOL AND BILLIARDS, Pella, IA
Attributed by: James Boswell
Reference: Henderson's IA Book

11077: ARCADE POOL ROOM, Atlantic, IA
Attributed by: James Boswell
Reference: Henderson's IA Book

11211: BOB'S INN / R. H. BENOLKEN, St. Paul, MN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1939 St. Paul, MN City Directory (Robert H. Benolken - Beverages - 162 N. Milton)

11212: J. W. CANNON / STAR BAKERY, Fort Myers, FL
Attributed by: Louie Stubler, Richard Greever
References: Clark's FL Supplement, 1923 & 25 Fort Myers, FL City Directories (Star Bakery - J. Walker Cannon - 1031 Cleveland av)

11214: A. M. CORNELL / BARBER SHOP, Amboy, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1902-10 Blue Earth, MN County Directories (Alfred M. Cornell - Propr Corner Barber Shop - Main, opp Minnesota State Bank)

11219: JAMES GULDIN BAKERY, Delphi, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1906 IN Department of Inspection report (James Guldin - Bakery), 23 May 1917 *Weekly Northwestern Miller* (An addition has been made to the bakery *of* James Guldin, Delphi), 24 Nov 1920 (Maxwell Bros. have taken over the Guldin bakery, Delphi)

11272: PORTER'S DAIRY STORE / COR. LAIRD AVE & E. MARKET ST., Warren, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1933 & 34 Warren G. Harding High School, Warren, OH, Yearbook ads (Porter's Dairy Store - East Market at Laird)

11283: STELLY'S GRILL / 1026 HIGH ST., Fort Wayne, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1939-45 Fort Wayne, IN City Directories (Stelly's Grill - Liquors - Mrs. F. C. Bender - 1026 High)

11299: BEYERLEIN'S GRILL, Rochester, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 9 Nov 1949 *Rochester Daily Record* notice (Retail liquor license for a restaurant granted to Ludwick Beyerlein - Beyerlein's Grill - 510 Portland Ave.), 1951 Rochester, NY City Directory (Ludwig Beyerlein - Bowling alley & restaurant - 510 Portland av)

11322: H. J. OBEAY / DAWN MILLS, Dawn Mills, ON, Canada
Attributed by: John Mutch, Bruce Smith
Reference: James' ON Book (Harvey J. Obeay ~1900-20)

11704: WALT'S TAVERN / 1101 GARDEN, Peoria, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1937-50 Peoria, IL City Directory (Walter A. Melnert - Tavern - 1101 Garden)

11724: FRED W. SCHULER, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1905 Chicago, IL City Directory (Fred W. Schuler - Saloon - 116 W. Jackson boul), 1910 Census (Fred W. Schuler - Bar Keeper-Saloon)

CORRECTIONS

20: DAVITT & CO. / ALPINE - delete attribution to Alpine, CA as the attribution to Alpine, CO is supported by directory references and the similar Baldwin, CO maverick, TAMS #21.

362: SUBWAY / BILLIARDS / 157½ N. HIGH ST., not MICH ST. - Transcription error.

1672: OASIS SOCIAL CLUB / H. R. WILEY - delete attribution to Portland, OR as no record has been found. See attribution above.

5322: RUBY GRO., not Ruey Gro. - transcription error.

5917: HARPER BROS. - delete attribution to Ashtabula, OH as no record has been found. See attribution above.

8943: WEST LAWN CONFECTIONERY / 5818 CENTER ST. / J. O. GROSSMAN - delete attribution to Chicago, IL as no references have been found. See attribution above.

11039: 11039 - T. D. HEATON / SLOCUM - delete attribution to Slocum, RI as no reference has been found. See attribution above.

11934: HIGHLAND MARKET - delete attribution to Boston, MA as the Ingle Shipping Ledger shows the attribution above.

12811: INSURE WITH STUBBS - delete attribution to Portland, OR as no reference has been found. See attribution above.

15234: MACK & STEWART - delete attribution to Portland, OR as no references have been found. Retain attribution to Spokane, WA and see above attribution to Hillyard, WA.

15665: WEYER'S / LAKE ELLEN - Add Cascade, WI to further define location previously shown as Lyndon Twp., Sheboygan Co., WI

18047: E. C. SMITH, not L. C. SMITH - transcription error.

NEW LISTINGS

To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials- or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to be photographed and listed. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

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18711
THE CLIFFORD / BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR / 12½¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18712
BILLIARD / THE ETTA / PARLORS
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
23mm Sq Al

18713
CLOOB
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
24mm Oc Al

18714
CRESS / RACKET
GOOD FOR / $100 / IN TRADE
31mm Rd Al

18715
CONWAY'S PLACE / C
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm S8 Al

18716

CITIZENS / REPUBLICAN / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Rd Al

18717
COMBINATION / M. / F. / J.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18718
W. A. DAVIS.
GOOD FOR / SODA / GUM & CIGAR
18.5mm Rd Al

18719

KENDALL / INN
GOOD / FOR 15¢ IN / TRADE
24mm S8 Pl(red w/wht)

18720

SANQUNETTI / & CINOTTO
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Al

HARD TIMES TOKENS

Discount sale continued from the inside front cover.

HT-215A • Low-388 • L. Robinson, Chittenango, NY • AU-55 • R-9 • 30.1 mm. Boldly struck on an overly large, heavy planchet (15.1 grams) with wide borders, plain edge. Glossy brown surfaces. Beautiful to behold! • Listed as unique by Rulau, with incorrect diameter (he never saw the token), and priced at $1,500 VF. A centerpiece rarity for the specialist in tokens of the 1840s. • Ex David Schenkman, SLT estate $1,450

HT-215B • Low-319 • L. Robinson, Chittenango, NY • AU-55 • R-8 • White metal • 27.5 mm • Ex Springfield Collection (B&M December 1981 lot 4417), SLT estate $1,240

HT-227 • Low-207 • Bale & Smith • VF-20 double struck • R-7 as a regular strike • 28.5 mm • Ex PCAC (May 30 1981 lot 30), Robert Shalowitz (May 6, 1963), SLT estate $1,670

HT-241 • Low-233 • Collins Ready Made Linen & Fancy Store, New York City • Fine-12 but with dents and marks • R-7 • 25.5 mm • An economy-priced example of a rarity that in higher grade would run into the thousands of dollars. • Ex Virgil M. Brand, Michael Zeddies (B&M November 1990 lot 4215), Coin Galleries (April 15, 1992 lot 3646), SLT estate $840

HT-247 • Low-239 • Day, Newell & Day, New York City • EF-40 with some unnatural red; a candidate for retoning (Dr. Sheldon gives instructions) • R-6 • 27 mm • Ex Julian Leidman (February 17, 1985), Steve Hayden, SLT estate $465

HT-247A • Low-240 • Day, Newell & Day • VF-35. Well-struck and attractive, • High R-8 or R-9 (unique), first and only one ever reported to SLT. • 27 mm • An inexpensive opportunity to own a very nice token that is unique or nearly so. • Ex PCAC (May 18, 1985), Steve Hayden (Sale 38 lot 17), SLT estate $940

HT-248 • Low-241 • Day, Newell & Day • VG-10 • R-7 • German silver • 26.5 mm • Ex Duane Feisel (1975), SLT estate $375

HT-253 • Low-310 • Doremus, Suydam & Nixon, New York City • AU-50 • R-5 • Copper gilt • 26.5 mm • With W&B N.Y. on obverse. N-YORK curved. Early issue circa 1832-1833. VF and EF grades are typical. The presently-offered token is remarkably nice. • Ex Paul Taglione Collection, William Panitch (December 10. 1983), SLT estate $840

HT-255 • Low-242 • Doremus, Suydam & Nixon, New York City • EF-45 • R-6 • 26.5 mm • Above average in quality and appearance. • Ex SLT estate $385

HT-258AA • Low-245E • Doremus, Suydam & Nixon, New York City • AU-50. Sharply struck. Glossy brown, • R-9, unique • 24.7 mm • Small diameter. Copper, reeded edge. Regular dies, but long dentils now very abbreviated, regular strike (not an error on an accidental small planchet). An opportunity to own a unique HTT in high grade for a three-figure price. • Ex Werner Mayer (1988), SLT estate $670

HT-258F • Low-245C • Doremus, Suydam & Nixon, New York City • MS-62. Bright, attractive, and somewhat proof-like. Exceptional quality. • R-8 • Brass. Reeded edge. • 27.2 mm • Ex SLT estate $865

HT-259B • Low-245G • Doremus, Suydam & Nixon • AU-50 • R-9 • Brass • 27.3 mm • Discovery token with no others reported to us. Different reverse die with letters aligned very slightly differently and without periods after DRY and GOODS. Border of connected dots. Crack from border through M (SUYDAM), through D, O (YORK), to ornament and slightly beyond. • SLT estate $2,875

HT-273A, Rulau E-NY-289A • Low-295A • Green & Wetmore, New York City • AU-55 • R-8 per SLT, R-6 per Rulau • Brass, silvered, plain edge • 27.5 mm • Rulau p. 43. Anvil and tools. • Ex Richard Rossa (May 1981), SLT estate $485

HT-274, Rulau E-NY-290 • Low-298 • Green & Wetmore, New York City • MS-62 • R-7 • White metal, reeded edge • 29 mm • Rulau p. 43. Display of five tools. A superb example of this rarity. • Ex Robert A. Vlack, SLT estate $2,650

HT-280 • Low-360 • Benjamin Hooks • VF-35. Rich glossy brown surfaces. Excellent eye appeal. • R-7 • Copper • 19 mm • The token of B. Hooks, 276 Broome Street corner of Allen Street, was listed as No. 76 by Charles I. Bushnell in 1858.

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HARD TIMES TOKENS

Discount sale continued.

However in the 1840s Bale was a partner in Bale & Smith. Perhaps the Franklin obverse was made earlier by Wright & Bale as this was a stock die. Two were in the John J. Ford, Jr. Collection sale by Stack's Bowers Galleries, August 2013: AU-55 $6,452.50 and Fine-12 $1,527.50. The Ford offering will be forever remembered as a secret holding assembled over decades and incorporating the collections of Wayte Raymond and F.C.C. Boyd. No collection like this will ever be assembled again. Apart from Ford, this token is so rare that often a long span of years will occur between offerings. The American Numismatic Society has one. • Ex R. McGinbonoy (October 24, 1981), SLT estate $5,400

HT-300A (A300) • Low-372B • New York & Harlaem Rail Road, New York City • EF-45 • R-9 (unique per SLT) • White metal • 18 mm octagonal • Feather or leaf counterstamp • Ex M. Dawson (1986), SLT estate $2,640

HT-308A • Low-274A • Robert B. Ruggles, New York City • AU-50 • R-4 • 28.5 mm • Somewhat elusive at this grade level. • Ex Richard Rossa (May 1981), SLT estate $430

HT-339 • Low-365 • Richard Williams, Union Hall, New York City • AU-55 • R-7 • 19.8 mm • Williams operated the Union Hall, a source for refreshments at the corner of Henry and Oliver streets. Dice-Hicks EF brought $8,050 in 2008. • Ex Benjamin Betts (1898 lot 158), Robert A. Vlack, SLT estate $7,650

HT-340A • Low-330 • Wright & Bale / Benjamin Franklin • AU-58. Needle-sharp strike. Beautiful medium brown surfaces • R-8 • 29 mm • A rare treasure among advertising tokens of one of the most famous engravers and minters of the era. Seldom seen or offered for sale. • Ex Long Island public library, Phillips art auction house, Richard Rossa, SLT estate $12,600

HT-346D (D346) • Low-318D • Hiram Judson, Syracuse, NY, hallmark on a 1776 Mo 2 reals • Hallmark H. JUDSON. • R-9 • Host coin VG with most inscriptions bold—unusual as most counterstampers selected coins that were worn nearly smooth. Judson also issued HTT. • Ex Paul Koppenhaver (February 2, 1980 lot 876), SLT estate $860

HT-374 • Low-unlisted • J. Martine, Fayetteville, NC hallmark on an 1831 half dollar • VF-20 counterstamp, VG host coin. J. MARTINE / FAYe N.C. • R-8 • Martin was a coppersmith, later a pewtersmith. Three of his counterstamps are known on silver coins (per Rulau). • Ex SLT estate $3,400

HT-375 • Low-312 • Platt Evens, Cincinnati, OH • AU-58. Sharply and deeply struck • High R-6 • 24 mm • Ex Lionel Rudduck Collection (B&R 119), Steve Hayden, SLT estate $1,875

HT-375A • Low-312A • Platt Evens, Cincinnati, OH • MS-65 prooflike. Far and away the finest known. • R-6 • Brass • 24 mm • Ex Byron White, Rossa & Tanenbaum, H. Joseph Levine, Dice-Hicks (Stack's 2008 lot 2314), SLT estate $4,450

HT-377 • Low-158 • A. Loomis, Cleveland, OH • Fine-15 holed • R-7 • 28.5 mm • Rings in beak, 2 arrows, one pointing right, one left / 1843. • Ex SLT estate $1,850

HT-381 • Low-320 bimetallic • A. Loomis, Cleveland, OH • AU-55 with brass bimetallic strip. Some mint red visible on the reverse. • R-5 normally, R-9 (unique) with bright brass strip. • Copper with brass strip. • 30 mm • 6 stars above eagle. • Ex SLT estate $1,750

HT-411 (E411) • Low-unlisted • J. Nicolls, Upper Freehold Township, Monmouth County, NJ. • VF-30, the finer of two known. • R-8 • Brass. Uniface. • 18 mm • Listed by Rulau under Pennsylvania, p. 190, Standard Catalog of U.S. Tokens 1700-1900, 4th edition. • Ex PCAC Sale 73 (December 2, 2004 lot 127 $4,255), William Miller, Steve Hayden (July 6, 2007), SLT estate $4,725

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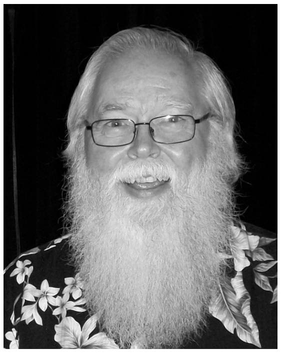

From the President

By William D. Hyder

We are preparing to update the membership list for 2016. If you have not already done so, please take the time now to pay your dues. While you are at it, please consider adding a donation. You can also pay via PayPal by sending your payment to tamspayment@tokenandmedal.org. Don't forget to add a note with your name.

Nominations for officers and the board will have closed by the time you read these words. We will have election news in the next issue of *TAMS Journal*. I am pleased that it looks like we will have six officers and board members who are new to leadership roles since I first joined the board. It speaks to the health of TAMS and prospects for a vibrant future.

We have an exciting general membership meeting planned for August 10th at the ANA's World's Fair of Money in Anaheim, California. Thanks to the initiative of Mel Wacks, TAMS and the American Israel Numismatic Association are co-sponsoring a one-hour presentation by renowned sculptor/medallist Eugene Daub. He has created medals for the American Numismatic Society, the New York Numismatic Club, the Jewish-American Hall of Fame, etc. Daub was the 1991 recipient of the ANS Saltus Award for excellence in medallic art. He also designed the popular ANS 1986 medal honoring the Statue of Liberty Centennial medal. You do not want to miss his presentation.

TAMS and the Civil War Token Society are planning to share a club table again. If you would like to volunteer to help greet members and prospective members at the table, please contact our secretary or myself (mail and email addresses on the Table of Contents page). It is a great way to meet fellow collectors. We are making arrangements for AINA and possibly the CWTS joining us for a shared banquet to promote fellowship across our organizations. We are all facing the slow attrition of members as we age. Your officers are exploring new ideas to attract new, younger members to invigorate our hobby.

See you in Anaheim!

TAMS Marketplace

Send your Free 25-word ad.
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Each member is entitled to one free "Marketplace" classified of 25 words per issue. Additional words (or ads) are accepted, but must be accompanied by payment of 10¢ per word. Ads over 25 words that are not accompanied by payment may be edited to the 25-word limit. Only ads related to exonumia will be accepted and must be different in each issue. Ads for up to three issues can be submitted at one time; each should be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper or e-mailed as separate attachments. **DO NOT CAPITALIZE WORDS!!!** Send to TAMS Editor/Publisher care of Bill Hyder, 128 S. Navarra Dr., Scotts Valley, CA 95066, or preferably to bsktmkr@pacbell.net.

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Olympic pin collection, 79 mixed pins from the 1984 LA Olympics $20. Postpaid. Dr. Sol Taylor, TAMS L79, Soltaylor2@aol.com.

Wanted: Red plastic beer chip from Leo's Rosebud - I'll buy or trade for one. John Mutch, contact info in Maverick Column.

OHIO-OHIO Buying/trading for tokens from: Hemlock, Shawnee, Mineral, McCuneville, Carbon Hill, and other small Ohio towns! Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com

Telephone token extensive collection mostly us with all denominations. Some telephone related materials and some publications included. sale to highest bidder. e-mail for listing sradnich@gmail.com.

In this issue you will find a classified ad for the "Indiana Trade Token" books. Interested persons with questions may visit the website: IKOTAMS.COM or send an email to: sue26gossett@donet.com.

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Wanted to Buy: Sherlock Holmes related numismatic items. Greg Ruby, 2400 Boston Street #102-A!9, Baltimore, MD 21224 Greg@FourthGarrideb.com

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Wanted: Richmond, Va. Joe Demos hat cleaner and J. Dracos&Co hat cleaners.
Contact: Ted Maroulis,P.O.Box 14391,Norfolk Va.23518 or 1 757 6210070.

Kentucky exonumia wanted - early medals, tokens, encased coins, counterstamped coins, fobs, etc. Collections bought. Jerome Schaeper Jr, 3466 Meadowlark Drive, Edgewood, KY 41018 ; jschaeperjr@aol.com

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TAMS Journal

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The Editor's Notebook

Our lead article in this issue was a response to one of our pleas for articles and fresh material. Bob Lyall shares his research into a love token. How often do you acquire an unusual piece that you wish you knew more about? Despite all odds against learning the story behind a love token, a genuine expression of a man's love for his wife, Bob reconstructed the story behind his gem and its connection with his own history.

David Schenkman's article on the Camp Family Dynasty concludes in this issue. It will run next in Scrip Talk, the quarterly newsletter of the National Scrip Collectors Association. All national numismatic organizations face membership challenges as hobbyists age faster than our recruitment of new younger members. We are sharing with other organizations in an attempt to promote the hobby and to make information more widely available. If you do not keep your *Journal* after reading it, why not pass it along to a younger collector. You might make a new convert to collecting exonumia.

Bill Groom's article on the Climax Café is a reminder that you can write an article or tell a story about almost any token in your collection. Mark Benvenuto shares his own tale of solving a mystery posed by that odd piece that found its way into your collection. Even "dogs" have a story behind them and maybe even a surprise.

We have a mix of a few longer articles and shorter articles on hand. Watch for the debut of an article in the July/August issue that will be run simultaneously in our *Journal* and the Liberty Seated Collectors Club *Gobrecht Journal*. We welcome opportunities to share with other organizations that might not seem to be natural partners in exonumia. Our hobby is as varied as our members' interests. We believe it serves us all to be exposed to other organizations every now and then.

Our question about print versus digital last issue did not draw much of a response. Print was certainly the favored option from the one member who replied. We do recognize the value of online access to information. If you have not already visited the site, you might want to check out the Newman Numismatic Portal at https://archive.org/details/newmannumismatic. Their goal "is to create the world's most comprehensive online encyclopedia of American and Colonial coinage, currency, regalia, and related correspondence and published literature." Not quite a year old, they already have 2,600 items in their collection and 8,000 visitors in February alone. It is worth a visit.

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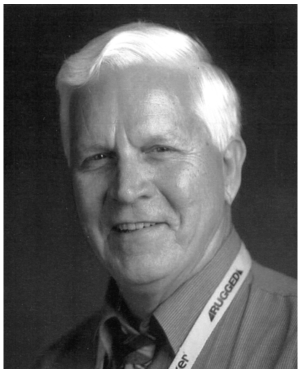
Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



Fifty Years Ago in the March-April issue, Arlie Slabaugh led off with a history of coal mining and coal use in the United States and a pretty thorough treatment of *Coal Mine Scrip* in the U.S., including 64 pictures! An interesting full page ad from Lester Merkin described the sale of the 116 different Wealth of the South Civil War tokens in Dr. George Fuld's collection. An engaging bio of Virginia Culver, written by Cliff Mishler (we think), the TAMS Editor at the time, was entertaining! Later, Virginia was elected as President of the A.N.A. Arlie Slabaugh also wrote of a very rare three and one-half inch shell badge from Wm. McKinley's 1900 Presidential campaign. The rest of the issue was taken up by nine pages of advertising.

Forty Years Ago- A question of the different metals used in producing a mint medal was answered in David Gladfelter's *Riddle of the Mint Stem Coinage Medals.* Four pages were dedicated to Jack Key's *Medical Library Association Medal*, a creation of N. Neil Harris, the Editor the A.N.A.'s magazine. Harris is pictured as are the two sides of the working plasters for the medal. An episode of the long-running *Seldom Seen Tokens* by Melvin Fuld is included in this issue. *State Fair Medals for Valor*, by Ore Vacketta, describes and pictures ten medals from the 1905 to 1915 Illinois State Fairs. Del Ford offers a short article with some pictures of *Trade Tokens from Oklahoma Towns*. Six pages of mavericks, including pictures, are included here. A curious article by Elimelech Semmelman on *A Visit from the Kaiser* documents, with pictures, the visit of German Kaiser Wilhelm II to Israel in 1898.

Thirty Years Ago – *Membership Ribbons of Fraternal and Benevolent Societies*, by Bruce Cox, was the feature article in this issue. Twelve different organizations of European immigrants from Michigan's Upper Peninsula were described and the corresponding ribbons pictured. Thomas Casper pictured and described the *Badge of the Bremen*, a German liner launched in 1928. Ore Vacketta comments on The *Abraham Lincoln Essay Medal*, a large medal awarded to 1000s of students each year in the 1920s. A serious study by Dr. Ernest Beerstecher explores *The Genetics of Low 54a*. With pictures and charting Lawrence Cobb explains the *Tracing the Medal's Family Tree*, a study of similar designs on some English medals. The Index for the 1985 Issue is included.

Twenty Years Ago- the issue welcomed a big report from Peter Iron's Library! A great article on *The Gallery Mint and the Genius of Ron Landis* followed. Landis built a private mint near back-water Eureka Springs, Arkansas, to demonstrate his various skills. The article features 45 pictures. A short article on Lafayette Silk Ribbons by George Fuld is highlighted by four pictures of silks.

Ten Years Ago- the featured article was *The Rock, Tokens and Other Stories from Alcatraz* by this author. Some 20 pictures chronicles the start of an early military reservation and the tokens used there to a United States federal prison and then finally to a tourist designation. A second massive article catalogs *the Presidential Tokens Used in Sets*, some 51 different categories. Many of the different tokens are pictures. A short chapter (Part 14) on *The Medals of Franklin*, a continuing series by Phil Greenslet, concludes this issue.

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Lincoln Medals

Newly revised want list for Abraham Lincoln medals by Charles Calverley (with right-facing portrait) that have been struck by ***Medallic Art Company*** *in New York City and later in Danbury, Connecticut.*

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I am willing to pay VERY HIGH, UNPRECEDENTED DOLLAR AMOUNTS for several of these Calverley-Lincoln medals I desperately still need. There are several varieties of these Lincoln medals I need to help illustrate a *TAMS Journal* article I am writing in the near future about **Abraham Lincoln medallions, galvano plaques and medals** that use the Lincoln image work of the late artist Charles Calverley (1833-1914).

Contact me if you have any of the following Calverley-Lincoln medals:

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2) $2\frac{11}{16}$-inch medal with reverse that reads "WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE...," especially any still in their **original boxes** and also any struck in **fine silver**.

3) $1\frac{3}{8}$-inch gold-plated medal with pendant loop and necklace ring.

4) $3\frac{5}{8}$ x $2\frac{5}{8}$ inches plaquette with nine lines beginning "WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE..." All are struck in bronze and in fine silver.

5) 2-inch award medal with no obverse legend and reverse showing only the lighted lamp of knowledge above an oak and laurel wreath. My offer price **doubles** if your specimen has been engraved to an awardee.

6) $1\frac{3}{8}$-inch medal with obverse legend that reads "1865-1965 2ND INAUGURAL CENTENNIAL – ABRAHAM • LINCOLN". All are struck in bronze and in sterling silver, plus a few in 14-karat gold.

7) $1\frac{5}{16}$-inch medal with reverse that reads "MAX M. SCHWARTZ NEW YORK CITY" in the center.

8) $2\frac{1}{2}$-inch medal (unsigned at the shoulder, but C. Calverley's work), with reverse showing the 19th-century façade of **Ford's Theatre**. Struck in bronze and in fine silver.

CONTACT ME FOR A HIGH $ OFFER:

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Deadline: March 7

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